

I HAD a basket of letters one morning last August: some infinitely sad, some were proud in their sorrow, some tore at the heartstrings. But one, all by itself, had none of these. It was in boyish hand-writing, and the name of a remote fishing village was not far from Land's End. I must print this letter in full, for it has a vital bearing on my story:

"Dear Warren Armstrong—I don't know whether to call you Engineer or just Mister, but it doesn't matter much, and if I am wrong please excuse me. I am sixteen years old, and I must go to sea. My father was a Devon fisherman."

"I have told my mother, and she hasn't said yes or no. But I must go to sea, not as a fisherman like dad, but in a big ship. Can you help me, please?"

"If your ship is ever near this way will you come to see mother and ask her to let me go? And could I come in your ship, Mr. Armstrong? That would be fine."

Well...in the following month I had a chance of making a hurried visit to the little fishing village, and I called on the boy's mother.

It was hard to explain—your mothers will understand—but that woman was torn by her feelings: there was pure grief at the thought of her son going away, and there was pride in the knowledge that, like his dad, he had heard, and was ready and eager to answer the Call of the Sea.

She told me a very brief story of the last world war. Her husband went in those days with the men of British, who went to sea within the sound of the Pipers guns week in, week out, to bring back to Britain the good slate and slates, plate, crabs, lobster and mackerel; they were tough, there, but the clapping over the coals in their noisy boats, and the noise and brown trousers adding colour to the picture.

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The enemy submarine was attacked by the warship Formidable, and finished off by the gunpowders of the armed trawler Kenner, manned by men of Devon.

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FOLLOWING HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS
THIS boy's father was among those badly wounded, and though he lived until one year after the war, he had never been the same man. And now—her boy was going away.

I knew she hated his going; I knew she hated his going; I helped soothe her sorrow by saying that she could trust a boy's judgment: he was sound in his head, was alert, calm, obedient and willing.

We had tea together, and there were some smiles, a tear or two, and I left the little cottage promising him that I would bring him back from Britain within the month, but before I went I had word from an old trawler that the boy had been killed and had been accepted for service abroad.

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Three Words That Helped

Boy Told Parish

By WARREN ARMSTRONG

copy of the Seamen's War Testament, and the Bible which had belonged to her husband.

And I must tell the rest of the story as it was told me a week ago by the captain of this morning about British freights, at this time of the year seemed quite a wide berth!

But the cargo we were carrying, although duplicated in holds of a second ship, was made up of slightly different cargo, was valuable and wanted urgently by the men of a Pacific island garrison. So I was prepared to take a risk or two with the weather conditions.

Things were pretty good for a few days, but then, at dawn one morning, there was an indication of a swell from the east, and exceptional visibility. They were ominous signs.

After that day the sea became tremendous, rearing themselves up like great pyramids and often towering about twenty feet above the bridge; they must have been ten feet or more from trough to crest. And they were getting heavier with each hour.

I had, I said, a letter from my mother, and it seemed as if she was waiting for me to battle his way through the

weight of water we continually took over the rails.

There was little enough time, as it was, for the two explosions had given her mortal wounds and had become seamy, likely to roll over at any moment.

The ship was in the roll: "Abandoned ship at 7.30 p.m. on April 3," and completed the entry as we lay off in the lee of the coast.

I called come in...it was the doctor. And he was carrying my mother and another child. He said I remember I had no breakfast, and—Please—let me have this coffee while it's hot!"

And I, with nearly forty years service behind me, gulped and looked on as the younger man with something inside me swelling until it felt my body must burst. I can't rightly remember what I said, but I felt his body must burst.

He smiled, and walked out of the chartroom without another word.

The typhoon increased in severity, and we had a number of small boats, and the danger was certain amount of dangerous material which might roar sky-high with the first gust.

So I decided to broach some of the stations a man for, and aft, and let the oil drip slowly but regularly from the wastepipes, you need very little oil to steady leaking water, and I reckoned that with half-a-dozen five-gallon drums dropped off slowly, each the immediate danger within the next hour or so.

Problem was man-power; every available seaman was doing a job he couldn't be taken from, and we had nine men stretched out in the saloon suffering from various causes.

VOLUNTEERED FOR DANGEROUS JOB
My friend and one of the two apprentices, but at the end of twenty minutes or so the steady drip of oil from astern stopped; the dark, dripping oil from the fireman had been thrown violently with a sudden lurch of the ship, and was bleeding profusely from an ugly head wound.

I looked the boy over, noted his head and made a snap decision: we let him have a gallon drum, and what to do could do his job well.

For the second time that day a smile lit up his face. And then I knew he'd made good.

Once or twice in the next hour I took a look astern from the bridge, and my younger was doing his job well.

The oil came dripping slowly through the wastepipe, spreading slowly across the maddened surface of the sea. As the heavy cascade raced towards the ship it would meet the thin film of oil, round-off, and the sea and subside almost harmlessly.

But that couldn't be the result of this, he was shut within a dark, half-flooded store, and made a snap decision: we let him have a gallon drum, and what to do could do his job well.

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How material Merchant apprentices

moment; we hadn't the speed to escape, and we hadn't the armament to defend ourselves. The Japs raided laid a salvo too close to be pleasant, and then got the couple of his amidships.

Her commander, a dark, thin, red signal, wanted to know what ship we were, where we were from, where we were bound to.

I ignored him. I got the ship's papers together, and ordered the boats away. And he had the injured men to attend to, and the operation would take time.

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Salute To An Army Of Forgotten Men

A LAD who wants to be called "Jimgrim" is in adventures—films, or read about in the Tarzan stories. But they are not really comfortable places to fight battles in.

You may reproduce something of the atmosphere by sealing up a warehouse filled with rotting vegetables and pumpkins in a stream; then add a barrow-load of stinging insects, a bushel of blood-sucking leeches, and a mixed bag of poisonous snakes—not forgetting a horde of ferocious little men armed to the teeth and out for your blood.

You need to be a good man to fight in a jungle war. But here is what "Jimgrim" says:

"Many have been the praises sung of the Jungle Army, since their descent, but what of the little army that was sent to the world by the outside world? The struggle and exhaustion of these men is never before witnessed."

"Their fight against Nature from civilization, constitutes an epic of warfare the like of which the world has never before witnessed."

"Through their determination and courage they have tracked their way through the densest jungles, and have seen precious places that have passed from the hands of the world's great powers."

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

"Man o' The People" Writes
on "Things That Matter To
You and Me"

SECRET SERVICE NEWS

THAT "major Allied victory" which General Eisenhower forecast as "a breathing opportunity" has been won by the German army and by the German people. Under the pitiless assault of our planes and guns, the Germans are today taking the punishment which they meted out to France four years ago. The wreckage of their military machine in the West is broken; their days of conquest at an end.

Correspondents at the front confess that they cannot keep pace with the speed of events, and comment at home must perforce lag behind the splendid news. It is already clear that all France will soon be free again. Indeed, by the time you read these lines the Nazi evacuation may be far advanced.

Let us not forget how greatly the French people have contributed to their own liberation. The men of the French army have fallen upon their invaders in a hundred places at once.

They have made life easier for our advancing armies and for our comrades in arms. They have won many small but brilliant victories unaided. And they are teaching the Germans the bitter but necessary lesson that the spirit of freedom is indestructible.

It is only three weeks ago since the American tank columns began to fan out far and wide and fast, while the British and Canadians were still grappling with our Kluge's armor in the fangs of Cuen.

But in that short time the European fortress, built by slave labor, vanquished as the Germans have fallen. A new invasion has gained the Allied command of the Reich itself and already the German people are being forced to witness the disaster to the enemy on our fronts.

The Russians, gathering their strength for tremendous new offensives, have begun killing Germans within the frontiers of the Reich itself and already the rats prepare to leave the sinking Nazi ship.

In 1918 Ludendorff knew that the end had come when he was told that Bulgaria was suing for terms. Today the present Bulgarian Premier declares that his country never will ally itself with war and scuds an anti-German Minister on a mission to Moscow.

We must not assume from any of these things that the Nazis are on the point of collapse, still less of unconditional surrender. But there are ominous signs of disunity in their ranks and the



Wehrmacht's distrust of the S.S. divisions grows apace. Whatever the prospects are, the coming peace which will be the result of the victory of the Allies will see their certain victory through to the total conquest of Germany. They mean to hammer the pride clean out of the self-styled "master race."

In the "Battle of the Gap"—a defeat opportunity—was used to utmost advantage. It is not so easy to recognize great moments of opportunity under the military scene, nor to raise the leaving age to sixteen as was possible.

Nevertheless, major victories of the home front should be planned as carefully and carried through as resolutely as any action on the field of battle. This brings me to a piece of domestic news which may need to be of small importance in itself, but which may, nevertheless, have serious repercussions for the whole community.

The majority of the public was clearly in favor of this reform, and in Parliament there was no serious opposition to it, but, on the contrary, a general expression of support for the new Education Act was a notable advance on any

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are they going to be erected? How can the planning be taken seriously until the local authorities know that they can obtain the sites which the public accept at fair prices?

Now can a private enterprise, upon which apparently the Government will chiefly rely, build a great part of the housing when it is left completely in the dark about the material and even law?

A T the Building Centre in London, the Government has been told that it is hard to obtain positive information about anything, chiefly because the Government has not yet made up its mind on any positive issue.

One large builder of my acquaintance told me that he had had a long talk with a member of that-roofed bungalow on a certain estate. His idea was that these would be temporary homes only in the sense that they would remain as bungalows until conditions improved. Then they could be given another story and become permanent dwellings.

The same man who has been working on Government contracts and suffering losses, not gladly, but with the patience he has acquired, has several other ideas for speeding things up. For instance, that he thought the possibility of making concrete blocks was worth considering. But in all the Ministries concerned, the Government has the unreciprocated, complacent official mind.

As new Ministries were formed and old ones expanded, the recruited journalists and near-journalists were told that information, departmental business, and the like, were the business of Food and so on and so forth.

Unfortunately, what frequently happened was that the firms concerned were left to their own devices, and the members of their staffs could not get their heads above the muddles and delays no longer.

Induced many of these temporary civil servants are among the best of the nation, and very few brilliant men, who left good jobs in the public service, and in some cases, have since returned to normal work because they could not get their heads above the muddles and delays no longer.

YOUR correspondent is a member of the Trade Union and Civil Service as such. He knows a little of the problems and capable workers of both sides.

It is a fact that bureaucratic methods are too slow to meet the needs of the present situation. When Germany makes her "retreat" to the west, she seems bound to do before we can get our heads above the muddles and delays no longer.

We should make up our minds now to certain things, such as food and clothes rationing and price limitations, will have to be continued for a long time, and above all, to work together in the most efficient manner possible.

This may involve some sacrifice for a time, but the Trade Union may find it necessary, temporarily to make a mixture of water and fluid to permit dilution where necessary.

DID YOU KNOW—The brains of tall men generally weigh more than those of small men.

The African desert rat, by the way, has been found to have discarded all hair and is now bald.

If a man has the strength of a gorilla he could knock out three times as many opponents simultaneously.

A woman inflated on a 10-foot high air mattress for 14 days in a desert—no water, no food, no sleep.

Millions Won't Be Able To Find A Home

RECORD MARRIAGES WHEN THE WAR ENDS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHEN the war ends, and the boys come home, this country will experience the greatest wave of marriages ever known. These young married couples will want homes of their own. But there won't be enough for them.

HE MADE THE "PROMS"—CONDUCTED 5,000 CONCERTS

SIR HENRY WOOD, one of Britain's foremost conductors and man who made the proms, died at Hitchin, Herts, yesterday. He had been seriously ill for some days with acute jaundice.

For over 50 years Sir Henry was a man with brilliant black beard and carnation buttonhole—conducted concerts in England, where he produced over 900 new British and foreign compositions for the first time.

He made good music flourish where it was never known before. But he died without realising one of his greatest ambitions. He was taken ill just before the 50th anniversary, on August 11, of the Proms. The Proms were founded. It was his ambition to conduct them for half a century.

Through these concerts he established a musical fashion in London which survived two world wars and he did more perhaps than any other man to raise our standard of musical appreciation.

HENRY WOOD'S HOAX
When Sir Henry Joseph Wood celebrated his jubilee as a conductor in 1908, his admirers collected £2,000 for distribution to London hospitals. Up to that time he had conducted over 5,000 concerts, including 3,000 "Proms," and symphony, and 1,000 Sunday concerts.

At the Royal Albert Hall in June this year, he conducted the opening concert of the jubilee season of promenade concerts. Earlier this year he saw the Sir Henry Wood Jubilee Fund opened to provide a concert hall to be named after him.

Sir Henry, who was knighted in 1911, housed the musical world by conducting a transcription by Franz Klenovsky of Bach's organ Toccata and Fugue for his orchestra. Five years later he decided that he was the composer.

He married twice. His first wife was Princess Olga Czernohova, who died in 1909. In 1911 he married Miss Muriel Carter. He had two daughters.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

BSA Bicycle No. 61875 paid for in 5 months. In 1923, BSA No. 61875 has been saving its owner 8s a week in fares ever since. For the freedom of a timber yard ride No. 61875 120 miles a week—travelling faster than his horse at Rectory Heath and the yard at Victoria Park. Just another instance where a BSA Bicycle is helping people to balance their weekly budget.

BSA Bicycles are scarce now. But if you are patient your dealer will supply you.

Can YOU manage without a BSA?

S.A. Bicycle and Motor Cycles. BSA Cycles Ltd., Birmingham, 11.

"THE HABIT OF SAVING MUST STILL BE ENCOURAGED"

(Government White Paper on Unemployment Policy)

SAVE FOR SECURITY THROUGH A PEARL WITH PROFITS

FOR THE FREEDOM OF A TIMBER YARD RIDE

It would protect your dependants and secure for you at a selected age a chosen amount of money for your example

£1,000 to £10,000.

The funds could be invested for the provision of a guaranteed income.

PEARL

ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

Chief Office: High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

Almost 2,000,000 married couples, including many who have been bombed out, will have to live in furnished rooms.

This is worrying the Government's Inter-Departmental Committee on Rent Restriction, which is to prepare a rent anti-profiteering charter.

It wants to stop the scandalous profiteering that is going on in furnished rooms at present.

But it feels that it cuts the profit down too far, the landlords and landlords who will not furnish rooms will refuse to do so more.

So the committee is wondering what to do.

If the Government tackled the building of houses on the same scale that it undertook the building of the army, the problem for American troops, the problem would be solved.

For the two years after the war—the most critical—there is planning to build only about 300,000 new houses.

So the committee is getting its proposals ready by October. They will deal with rent profiteering in houses and unfurnished rooms as well.

But it should mean better quality.

For the first time since the war the cost-of-living index now exceeds the rate of 25 to 30 per cent above pre-war level laid down by Sir Kingsley Wood in April, 1941.

The index figure on August 15 was 102, above the level of July 1914, compared with 101 a month earlier.

Sir John Anderson, in his Budget speech in April, 1941, announced that a range of 30 to 35 per cent would be substituted for the 1941 rate.

"MISSING" SON AT DOOR

The last person Mrs. Ellis of Foston-don, Norwich, expected to see when she answered a knock at the door was her son Thomas.

He had been reported missing in Normandy some weeks ago. He explained that he had been captured and made his escape.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE for the Ministry of Health to transfer patients from hospitals in the London area who are fit to be moved to hospitals in safer areas.

It is estimated that about 10,000 patients will be transferred to Scotland, Wales, and others to the north and western parts of England, in special ambulances.

On arrival at the receiving hospital, patients will be sent postcards to their friends or relatives, while the hospital itself supplies the Ministry of Health with the list of the names and addresses of the patients.

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Girls of a WAAF concert party in Normandy stage an unofficial party by a dip in the river.

Retribution Plans

MAKE HUNS PAY THEIR VICTIMS!

GERMAN war debts should include compensation for civilian victims of all kinds—the money to be raised by travel taxes on German railways, ships and trans—and widespread control of Germany's war potential.

They Want Post-War Beer Ban!

MANY public-houses are showing "No Beer" signs on two or three nights a week—because of the fact that the Government is out to see that the sign shall apply to the entire country.

They plan to launch a great "Make Britain Dry" campaign as soon as the war is over, and to make "temperance reform" a General Election slogan.

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"OGRE" charges £1 a week each to provide homes for unwanted babies . . . but they live in dread of beatings.

MINISTRY of Health begins inquiry into new baby farming racket reputed by "People" readers.

12 Babies Live In Tiny Back Room

TWELVE children, some of them only babies, and others up to four years old, are living in a little back room, in constant dread of beatings from the woman who is charging £1 a week each to look after them.

That disclosure is made by a Midlands reader of "The People"—one of hundreds who have written from various parts of the country giving proofs that a new baby farming racket is in existence.

Last week a "People" special correspondent said that a number of women are growing rich by providing "homes" for unwanted children.

I knew a woman who takes in illegitimate babies and charges £1 for each of them," says the correspondent. "She has at least a dozen of them at the moment, half of them small babies and the others up to four years old."

"She pretends she is doing good work, but I have been recently in her house, and instead of that she has no interest in the children at all and is just lining her own pocket."

"She is nothing more than an egotist in these kiddies, and she is very much in constant dread of her beatings."

"They live in a little back room like a pigsty, and are pitiful objects."

"The small babies at feeding time are just like little paper into their mouths. They are all undeveloped and I wonder what woman gets away with it?"

"The People's" revelation that in some instances guilty mothers, who are charged with the care of the babies, are serving abroad pay as much as £100 to unscrupulous women to "care" for their babies, is receiving the attention of the Ministry of Health.

Miss F. A. M. James, matron of an old-established maternity hospital in Surrey, said: "The People" that the adoption societies are to blame for a great part of the present state of affairs."

"Experience has shown," says the matron, "that restoration of German estates should be left to the Germans. The United Nations should concentrate upon material security for Europe and the world, and justice for Germany's victims."

"Security will not be achieved by requisitioning property in the form of money payments but by the transfer of the United Nations of Germany's means of industry, production and property in some cases, such as Upper Silesia or of control in others."

Control of German munitions and of German shipping and German mercantile marine and fishing fleets, and power and communication lines, are also urged.

At Marbury yesterday he was further reminded by a charge of converting £121 to his own use at Woodstock, W., in March, 1908.

Pleading for bail, Grant said: "I was originally arrested in view of an extradition warrant in May, 1908."

"On going to apparent delays by the Court authorities in getting me back, I was kept in custody until I was released in 1920 and then interned."

"It is on fact of mine that I have been in custody all this time."

Mr. Serjt. Binfield said that as other charges involving £1,800 would be brought.

Grant replied: "I cannot prepare any defence because all my papers are in Germany hands."

"There are other matters which I am unable to disclose in court."

He promised not to contact witnesses.

The matron, Mr. Evan Sneli, commented that the man was a dangerous man, and he was in a quandary what to do.

"When the matron was finally decided to allow him £300 bail, Grant said: 'I am not sure that your faith will not be misplaced.'"

Grant replied: "I cannot prepare any defence because all my papers are in Germany hands."

CUPID WAS NOT SO CUTE

Husbands (in Court)

CUPID is no friend of mine. The dart he threw for me sent me into the wrong direction.

My wife became quite alarmed when I said if I should hang her mother. All I had in mind was to take a photograph of her on the wall.

I made to get out by the front door, but my dearest mother-in-law, who was sitting there, said that I couldn't do so.

If I hadn't had my vision clouded by the probability of a divorce, I should never have married.

And Wives

MY husband's excuse for not kissing another woman was that he thought for a moment that he was me.

My husband's eyelids may be falling but I don't think I noticed him miss a pretty face.

When my collar came, he returned to England, where he just a born disposed man, and he stayed in Birmingham when that city was heavily raided.

He and my mother-in-law met in air work, and in one day he died in London, he died down there in a single sortie.

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MOST TERRIBLE STORY OF THE WAR

S.S. Spied On 'Victims' Death Agonies

He Only Dropped In For The Night!

Stockholm, Saturday. ONE of Ribbentrop's Press spokesmen, von Stamm, arrived here last night. "I flew here today," he told interviewers, "and am returning to Berlin in the morning." He dined with the Minister Thomsen at the German Legation.—A.P.

This is the most terrible story of the war—the story of the German "death factory" at Lublin. It was issued with the authority of the Russian Government and written

By KONSTANTIN SIMONOV, the Soviet Author

IN the winter of 1940-41, on a site ten miles square, a little over a mile out of Lublin, in Poland, the Germans managed to build an enormous concentration camp.

By May, 1942, it could accommodate about 40,000 people. It was the biggest "death factory" in Europe.

There were fields with bonfires and incinerators in which tens of thousands of people were destroyed. There were nurseries of the usual type, and concrete structures where people were gassed with "cydons" gas. People were also in ditches, drowned and hanged.

Most of the first inmates were

Poles. Then came Russian and Ukrainian victims, then the Jews, from every corner of Europe.

The "disinfection chamber" is a room about 18 ft. square and 8 ft. high. A large door, hermetically closes the entrance.

In its walls are three apertures. Two in an outer wall are fitted with pipes leading out into the

The third aperture is the inner wall. It is a glass spy-hole.

FOR SPECIAL USE

Small built on to the right is a smaller room, also of concrete.

And on the floor stand several cylindrical tin labels with the word "eyelens" and in smaller letters for special use.

Eastern regions.

About 250 people could be packed at a time into the bigger room. They were stripped

of their clothes. A large steel door was closed and its edges were sealed with clay.

Men and women wearing gas masks then poured

the small, bluish crystals, on to the floor. The oxygen in the air began to generate poisonous

Members of the S.S. could watch through the spy-hole all the stages of the asphyxiation, which lasted from two to ten minutes.

In the middle of an empty field, a tall square brick smoke stack rises from a low rectangular brick building. This is the crematorium.

It contains five brick furnaces, each half-filled of incinerated victims' brains and ashes.

In front of the six skeletons which the Germans had isolated for cremation. Among the heap are bones of men and women and children from ten to twelve years of age.

1,400 A DAY

Each furnace was built to accommodate six bodies. It was difficult in fitting them in the operatives did not hesitate to break of protruding arms, legs or heads.

Originally the process of incineration took 45 minutes, but gradually it was speeded up by 20 minutes. Some 400 bodies were disposed of daily.

The need for a crematorium was steadily determined by the Katyn Forest affair. Fearing further exposures, the Germans in the autumn of 1943 undertook extensive communications at Lublin.

From an enormous number of pits round the camp they dug up the bodies of the victims. They had shot and buried them in the crematorium.

So to obliterate the traces of the slaughter.

Another "disinfection" chamber was completed, the feeble and sick were killed by being hit on the head with a wooden mallet from a roof.

In the quarters which housed the guards and officers there was a small hut which served as a place where the sick were taken from among the prisoners.

Excavations took place in November, 1943, when 10,000 people were shot in an open field. All the victims were stripped naked and were made to lie flat in the ditches.—B.U.P.

FOOTNOTE.—Konstantin Simonov is now ill with shock as a result of what he saw at Lublin and is confined to bed.

"Auloch Gets Away"

Colonel von Auloch, the "Mad Commander" at St. Malo, has been sent to the island of Czecho, says Berlin Radio.

Fleeing Huns Pounded By Air

From WILLIAM WILSON, B.U.P. War Correspondent Canadian Army H.Q.

Saturday

The air attack on the German formations fleeing from the Normandy was resumed in full strength this morning when a concentration of about 1,000 vehicles was sighted on the escape route past Trun.

As the enemy passed the village of Vimoutiers, our assault planes swooped to repeat Friday's story of chaos, death and devastation.

One pilot commented: "I have never so near to seeing sick in my life. It was just plain suffering."

The enemy convoys were nose-to-tail in many places, and vehicles skidded everywhere. They were passing convoys of 10 and 11 vehicles, and a Spitfire was seen because there were plenty of "20's" and "30's" in the air.

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THE BABY IS ON TOP

A woman of Normandy returning to her home after the liberation of her village, with her baby strapped on top of her belongings.



The Death Of An Army CLASS SLAUGHTER BY OUR GUNS

From DOON CAMPBELL, Reuter's Special Correspondent

HUNDREDS OF BRITISH TROOPS ARE WATCHING THE EXTERMINATION OF HITLER'S PANZER UNITS ON HIGH RIDGES EAST AND SOUTH-EAST OF FALSAIE.

Those with field glasses watch black mushroom clouds of smoke rise where a shell or shower of shells have crashed on German columns fleeing to the north-east.

They talk about "the killing pattern." Senior staff officers and Tommies alike can't help being excited by the roar of our cannon.

And this killing—a young German captain slain by a 150-mm. anti-tank mass slaughter—is "appropriately enough taking place in a coffin-shaped piece of terrain bounded by Beaumont, Fresno la Mere, Colomeres (south-west of Trun) and the north-western tip of the Forest du Gers.

British troops were moved away so that hundreds of guns—a thousand took part in one battle—could pour an unending and intense volley into the trapped herd of Germans.

The enemy's tanks and transport are choked with men of all ranks, and the German columns are along the dusty tracks by the roadside, the German army is being slowly wiped out.

It has almost a race-neat atmosphere—the Tommies are all man and beast and material. The enemy is a mass of men and beasts and material.

It is a shame the poor horses have to be shot. But the Germans are getting what they asked for now.

Hitler Plot Mayor Caught

KARL GOERDELER, former Mayor of Leipzig, who had a price of \$30,000 on his head for his alleged part in the anti-Hitler plot, was arrested in West Prussia, the German News Agency said last night.

His arrest was "due to the vigilance of a woman Luftwaffe auxiliary and two Luftwaffe soldiers who recognized him and his car."

Belgian Radio announced on Wednesday that Goerdeler had been arrested the previous Saturday.

Goerdeler, the Reich since 1934, he was an intimate friend of Dr. Schacht. He was arrested after the anti-Hitler plot that Goerdeler was to have been charged with the attempt, had succeeded.—Reuter.

JAM RATION IS CUT FROM TODAY

The Minister of Food has made a new Order reducing the preserves ration to 1 lb. per four persons per week.

As previously announced, four persons per week. The new order will instead of sugar or vice versa, will be reduced to 1 lb. of jam for each person per week.

WE BU TUNNED FISH

Great Britain has ordered 125,000 cases of tinned fish from Portugal, the largest order ever placed by the British Government.

It was announced that the order was placed by the Ministry of Food, and that it was the largest order ever placed by the British Government.

Another General

Canadian forces have captured a German divisional commander and his staff south of Trun. The Canadians believe they may have of second enemy commander in their bag of prisoners.

The programme was instantly changed and T.A.F. became the "killing pattern."

The aircraft poured their ammunition to the last round into the "killing pattern," and then reloaded, and set off again to continue the destruction.

Three waves of enemy fighters with about 50 in each tried to force their way into the "killing pattern." They were repulsed by the Spitfires and Mustangs and the Hurricanes.

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Heroes Nearly Won Battle For Warsaw

HEROISM OF THE Poles of Warsaw that nearly led to the defeat of the Wehrmacht and the liberation of the city is graphically described for the first time by Gerhard Starcke, correspondent of the German newspaper "Volkischer Beobachter," quoted by Reuter.

Even Nazi Kinemas Go All Gloomy

GERMANS on the home front will not enjoy their visit to the kinemas this week. For this is what they will see in the news reels:

From Italy—pictures of German soldiers hanging desperately to ruins while Allied dive-bombers and enemy artillery hammer them continuously.

From Russia—Scenes of wounded German soldiers being helped back to field hospitals.

FROM FRANCE—Allied fighters are seen attacking German troops on the retreat. Several, sick or wounded, are seen in the effect of the new measures in the last war, while the camera shows: "There are no sacrifices too great for Germany,"—Reuter.

Public buildings and works were seized, he says. Guards were overwhelmed and military barracks were so closely packed that they were cut off.

The rebels rallied the streets with fire and thus stopped traffic, blocking the city's main arteries. Launching immediate counter-measures, the German Wehrmacht fought their way back into vital public buildings, recaptured the electricity works and inflicted heavy casualties on the fighters.

Despite repeated attacks by strong dive-bombing Stukas, the city's main arteries, and despite the slow but methodical mopping up of entire blocks of houses and road networks, the stubbornly fought rebels remained bent on holding their main strong-holds in the city's arteries.

They fought with the utmost tenacity even in burning and bombed buildings. All work came to a standstill in the first few days of the battle.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children love the pleasant taste of 'California Syrup of Figs'.

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Mother! Child's Best Laxative is 'California Syrup of Figs'

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Extra Clothing Coupons for Older Children

ALL CHILDREN up to 18 years of age on 2nd August, 1944, born on or after 1st August, 1920, have already received a page (11A) of 10 extra coupons for their new clothing book.

This year, therefore, only the age groups given below need make special application for the additional supplement.

Coupons obtainable from 1st September onwards.

GROUP A Children born in July, 1920, will receive 10 extra coupons.

GROUP B Children born August, 1920, in January, 1921, will receive 20 extra coupons.

HOW and Where you can get them

If you have not done so already, fill in the name and address on the front cover of your boy's or girl's new clothing book 1944/45.

Then take or send this book to the child's local Food Office, and you will receive the extra coupons.

If your child is evacuated and has been re-registered in the reception area, the local Food Office will apply to it the one in that area.

But if your child is away from home for a short time only and has temporary food card, you should wait until your child comes home.

Coupons obtainable from 1st October, 1944, to 31st January, 1945, only.

CHILDREN BIG FOR THEIR AGE

Children born in 1911 or 1914, who are 5 ft. 6 in. or more, will receive 20 extra coupons.

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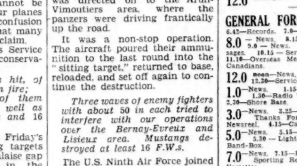
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Persil for extra whiteness and longer wear

Persil for extra whiteness and longer wear

Persil for extra whiteness and longer wear



Germolene for everyday SKIN TROUBLES

Germolene for everyday SKIN TROUBLES

Germolene for everyday SKIN TROUBLES